

# The GATEWAY

Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

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## LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS OPENING ENTERTAINMENT.

### The "Literary" Digest.

Friday evening, October 19th, found the students and their friends wending their way to the opening meeting of the Literary Society.

Those in the gallery murmured and looked down as some came in "one by one"; but as others came in "two by two" the murmur rose, gained volume and swelled into a cheer which echoed and re-echoed through the hall, until the blushing victims took their places. "Vive La Varsity!"

Besides these impromptu serenades, Mr. Gardiner rendered Schubert's Serenade and other violin solos, to the enjoyment of all present. Miss Pilkie pleased the audience with a number of beautiful songs, and Miss Trotter with several readings. Miss Losenich interested us with her talk on the Serbian Educational System and how it has been impeded by the war.

Everyone was delighted to greet Dr. Tory who told us something of his trip to England and France and of our "non pareils" whom he saw there. He depicted in his own characteristic style the comedy and heroism exhibited by our fine fighting U. of A. boys. Reference was made to the boys of the 196th University Battalion, and to the 11th Canadian Field Ambulance. We hope the light of his countenance will beam upon us at some future meeting and that he will relate further experiences.

The Programme was enlivened by Sandy Caldwell and his flock of warbling song birds, who poured forth their unpremeditated art with vim and vigor from the side gallery. Even in this great chorus could be detected the voices of the "Fresh" little warblers. May they enter into the studies and tasks before them with as much zeal and energy! But—"Some think this world is made for fun and frolic." (And so do I!)

## BUDGET DECIDED UPON AFTER MUCH DISCUSSION

### N. A. Clark is elected Chief-Justice at Students' Union Meeting

On Friday last, the second Students' Union meeting of the year was held. The attendance of the previous meeting was trebled, demonstrating once more that eleven o'clock is the most suitable hour. The Freshman Class was especially well represented.

To fill the important position of Chief Justice of the Students' Court, N. A. Clark, of Agriculture '18 was elected. A motion of interest was that a committee be appointed by the Students' Council, to decide finally on a University pin, there now being several varieties under that name.

In contrast to last year, the Budget as prepared by the Council did not meet the approval of the general meeting, and many were the changes. It was necessary for the president to call the meeting to order several times, so intense the discussion grew over several items. The meeting as a whole showed lots of old-time "pep". After a stormy session, lasting nearly two hours, the Budget was finally accepted as follows:—

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## SOME NOTES ON TAKING NOTES

History has amply demonstrated the value of experience and equally the difficulty that each succeeding generation has in understanding that value. Experience is certainly applicable to college work. We see it on its baser side when the sophomore tells the freshman not to take Course No.— in this or that —ology, but it has a finer aspect too in the transmission of sound information. I want to try to labor in that second field for a little.

The nature of college work is, or should be, largely different from that of high school work. Sometimes classes by their attitude really force the instructor into the narrower groove, but on the whole the work of the college should proceed by the lecture method, both from the time-saving point of view and also having regard to the larger aims of a college education. One result of this is the necessity that the student possess some ability to take notes sanely and acquire some system for handling them.

(1) **Don't handicap yourself with poor tools.** It is a bad practice in any trade or business and equally so with you and your work. You cannot make a parlor cabinet with an axe and a buck-saw. The best lecture note-book in my judgment is the modern loose-leaf book, handsome, compact, and available for all subjects by the use of card-dividers. The advantages are: (a) it permits the filing of additional notes on any particular topic at just the point where that topic was originally discussed; (b) it allows the removal of discarded material; (c) the cover can be used year after year right through a college course; (d) notes of old courses can be conveniently filed away for preservation. There is perhaps the disadvantage that if you lose the one book, all is lost. And next have a good pen. Pencil notes are risky because they have a tendency to blur. But be sure the pen is good. A poor fountain pen brings a man (the word is generic) nigh unto cursing if not altogether.

(2) **Don't imagine that everything has to be taken down.** If you go on that theory you are apt to miss the forest while looking at the trees. Instructors would regret being held liable for every word, I am sure. Remember too that much of a lecture is only corroborative and suggestive. I protest against anything approaching short-hand; at all events I for one would be uncomfortable about facing the record. Especially is it the case that every lecturer must cover facts given in the text-books; a half-decent preparation therefore would put you in the state of mind to know what you need to put down and what not.

(3) And the third is like unto it. **Try to be selective as you go along.** It is one of the main lessons of the college class-room; you must **learn** to be selective. Your mind must be set to the drift (perhaps the word is unfortunate) of a lecture, and your notes should be on its main bearings. Don't jump at dates and names just because they are put on the board; sometimes a lecturer does it to get his breath for a fresh start. The date and the name is of little value to you unless you can associate something definite and vital with it. Fourteen hundred and ninety two is to be coupled up with Columbus' sailing the deep, dark blue. On the other hand snap up every new fact and every new way of looking at an old fact. Most college education, as differentiated from the work of the graduate school, is connected with this latter only. And check up your notes daily if possible, and a wonderful lot of things are possible in this

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## ROBERTSON COLLEGE

Once again 'Robertson' has issued her calendar and opened her doors. The boys have come back—but not all. Some have heard the 'call' and "for King and Country" left us for a little while. Others have decided, in answer to the appeal of the Home Mission Board to continue their active work on the field for another session. The Halls do not bustle with life as before; at the dining-table there are a few vacant chairs, but the spirit of 'Robertson' still lives in the men left behind. Saddled with two or three offices each man has stepped into the breach in order that we might carry on worthily the traditions handed down to us by the "boys of the old Brigade."

The event of the session, so far, has been the return of our soldier boy—Beamish—the first

of the 'Robertson' men to return. It seems but yesterday since he went away and to have him among us again with his merry laugh was like old times. His account of the valour of our boys at Ypres and the Somme filled us with just pride. We knew them to be men—they have covered themselves with glory.

It is with deep regret we mention the death of Daniel Robertson Knox—the fourth of the Robertson boys to be numbered among our brave dead! He was killed in action, August 21st. The impression of Knox on one fellow-student was expressed succinctly:—"He was a gentleman." "We live in deeds, not years" and the memory of Knox will be that of a man who won our esteem by his own worth. H.A.B.

## ALBERTA COLLEGE

Disorder has been the feature of our opening this year. Having been obliged to leave our own residence, we sought, and to a certain extent found, refuge in Pembina Hall. We had just begun to feel reconciled when the order came from headquarters to "move up." Some objected, some laughed, some swore, others took time by the forelock, and before the former occupants had evacuated the rooms of floor three, they had taken up their new positions as strategically as possible.

The storm of protest has somewhat subsided — though the atmosphere has hardly clarified — and chaos is giving place to a semblance of order. Some even rejoice in the fact that Theology has risen above Agriculture. The great question now is: "How shall we escape from attacks of gas from beneath."

One great opportunity is offered to the Theolog, i.e. he has the opportunity of studying this product of the soil at close range.

Though we miss our former principal, Dr. J. H. Riddell, who has accepted the principalship of Wesley College, Winnipeg, we appreciate the kindly fellowship and care of our acting principal, Dr. D. E. Thomas, and we trust that, when assured order has permanently been established, we shall go forward as before. We believe that Alberta College has filled a worthy place in the life of higher education of the province, therefore we are determined that she "shall not perish from the earth."

We are being served in the kindest way by the authorities of the University. Our rooms are splendidly furnished, and the building is bright and pleasant. We are fed in the common dining hall of the University, and vote it a very excellent service. Those who love sleep enjoy it much better.

We are delighted to report a visit from Chas. Linn, a former student.

We are very sorry to have to report that Fred. Cook, who enlisted in the Royal Naval Service, last Feb. was fatally wounded during an air attack at the Chatham dockyard.

The day of horrors has come and gone again, and at a reception given by the Y.M.C.A. the fresh students were formally received into full connection, as one brother put it, in good old Methodist style.

Miss W. M-r-t-n. (Speaking of conscription). They are surely not going to take Second Year 'meds, are they?

Have you noticed the beamish appearance of Miss M-r-w's countenance.

We suggest that Pet McQueen have his registration card framed and hung about his neck.

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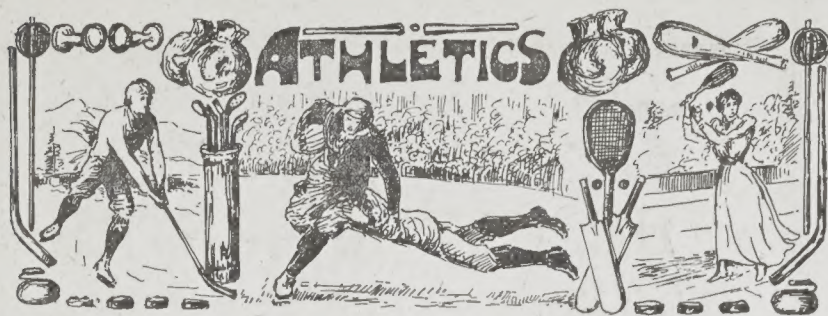
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Athletics have taken a very decided upward bound this year, under the very able leadership of H. E. Stanton. Practically all forms of sport are to be followed, and if the student "do their bit" the Varsity will assuredly be heard from in no uncertain way.

When approached, Mr Stanton was very reticent as to his plans. To use his own expression, "He acts on the spur of the moment and cannot tell ahead of time, exactly what lines he will follow." His motto however is, "Be on your toes every minute" and it quite describes his attitude toward the Athletic end of affairs. We may rest well assured that no mistake was made when Mr Stanton was elected President of Athletics.

A word to the Students in general, and to the first year men in particular, would perhaps be not amiss, at the start of the college year—It is up to all of us to boost our University all we possibly can, and on every occasion. **BOOST, BOOST, all the time and never stop BOOSTING.** And a splendid way to boost is to get out and try for a place on all the teams. If that place is not won, then get out a root for the Varsity in any and all games that take place. We are hoping that this will be a **really** live year in our annals, and we therefore hope for big turnouts at our games in the evening fall and winter. It is not fair to the men on the team if we desert them. It is many times as hard to win when they have to play not only the opposing team, but also the rooters. We at Varsity, have the vocal organs that can drown the noise made by four times our number of any other college or crowd in the country. Let's use them to good advantage this year. Mr Smith hit the nail on the head, in the union meeting the other day when he said "A college is known by the brand of Athletics it puts up". He might have added "and by the noise it makes." When we think of a game between Toronto and McGill, we always picture the crowds of yelling supporters, as well as the rival players. Let's make our slogan for this turn, "Be a player or a rooter", and let's be sure that we live up to our motto.

Rugby, the big fall sport of other years, has had to be left dormant this year, not because of lack of talent and ability, but because of a dearth of opponents.

Football, has been going strong, under the control of Messrs Gillespie and McGillivray. To date two games have been played, both with Victoria High School. The first, on the High School grounds resulted in a tie at 1 all. The second, at the Convalescent Home Grounds was won by high boys in a well and spiritedly contested game 1-0. When it is considered that the players representing the University have never played together before, we have reason to be very proud of our representatives. Some splendid talent has been uncovered, and those worthy of special mention are—Martin, McKee, Wells, Redel, Sanderson, and Caldwell. It is to be hoped that more games can be arranged in the near future, weather permitting.

Tho' it is a little early in the season to talk hockey, yet the present state of the weather would seem to indicate that it may not be so previous as it seems. Prospects are unusually bright at the present time for an exceptional year in the Canadian National Winter Sport. H. T. Emery and S. B. Smith, who are in charge of affairs, are two with a reputation for lots of pep. In the humble opinion of the writer of this epistle they are living up to their reputation. Dame Rumor hath it, and on seemingly good foundation, that the ban is to be lifted on Intermediate Sport in the Province. If such be the case, there is every likelihood of an intermediate City League being started, in which the University would be included. The rink has been enlarged, the lighting system improved, and we have had it on good authority that some of the Freshmen are world-beaters. These with the remnant of last year's team will form the nucleus of the septette which is to be the champion team of the coming season.

There are three of last year's basketball team registered again this year, namely, East, Stanton

(Continued on page 7)

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## EDITORIALS

With this issue the Gateway once more makes its bow to its reading public. As in the past two years, it will take the form of a weekly newspaper, this for our present purposes, proving to be the most efficient. The Gateway is continuing its policy of co-operation with the Comforts Club, and the News Letter will occupy several columns every week. We may say that our object, primarily, in publishing the paper this year, is to forward it to the front, to make it a larger News Letter which will keep our student soldiers in touch with the University. News or letters from our boys will always be welcomed by the editor of the News Letter.

With a circulation almost doubled, and no financial worries, prospects for a successful year are excellent. The size of the paper has also been increased. But the college year is long and even a large staff is apt to grow weary: to make it a live weekly the Gateway must depend not merely on its staff, but on the student body as a whole. Therefore we ask you all to cooperate in making these pages as bright and cheery as possible for our boys in khaki.

It might not be amiss to offer a word of advice to incoming classes, (if they have not already received too much!) Although the registration of the University is slightly larger than last year, the proportion of Freshman is greater than it has ever been in previous years. Therefore we are almost lacking in senior students, to whom we formerly looked to assume the greater part of the major responsibilities in student life. This means that you will have responsibilities trust upon you which no other Freshman class has ever had, and in all probability, no Freshman class will have after you. Don't be afraid of a little work: get in some of the student organisations that interest you and help them along. We trust that class '21 will rise to the occasion.

## OUR RETURNED MEN

We now have quite a number of our returned men in our midst. The majority of them, having returned at inopportune times, received no official welcome. Could we not, in a slight way, show our appreciation of them, by holding a banquet or some other function in their honour.

## THE UNIVERSITY PIN

The motion concerning the University pin which was passed at last Friday's Union Meeting was one which should have been brought up for consideration years ago. There are too many different pins selling under our name at present. This is also another step towards the consolidation of the student body, which has always been the policy of this University.

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## WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club

to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.

Vol. 2, No. 30. Edit. by W. Muir Edwards. Oct. 29, '17.



Seaman F. Cook  
Arts '20  
Killed in Air-Raid



Sapper J. E. Kenny  
Appl. Sci. '14  
3rd Army Tr. Co. C.E., B.E.F.

The News Letter finds itself again part of a bigger News service and necessarily must alter its make-up to conform to the "tactical situation and the nature of the ground." As the more personal items of students news will be amply covered in the several departments of the Gateway, the Knitters News will be discontinued. May I express to Miss Tuttle and Miss Bell your thanks for their editing of this column. So many of the letters from Overseas have spoken of the great value of a short synopsis of the week's events in the larger world outside the University that I felt that the News Letter would lose a great part of its usefulness if Current News were also eliminated, there being no department of the Gateway to take its place. It is therefore with a great deal of pleasure that I am able to announce that this part of the service will be continued by Dr. Alexander. The main duty of the News Letter will, of course, be to endeavor to be of service to you overseas, but its inclusion in the Gateway also entails a consideration for those at home and there may, therefore, be some reviewing and possibly a more detailed treatment of Overseas news than was advisable in a News Letter designed entirely for Overseas perusal.

**Current News,** (Dr W. H. Alexander)—I promised last week to say something about Russia. The Huns have been busying themselves with naval activities threatening possession of the Gulf of Finland and thereby endangering Petrograd; in consequence the Russian capital is shifted to Moscow. Some indignation has been manifested by troops from the neighborhood of Petrograd at what they term an abandonment of their home to the enemy. However he is not in Petrograd yet. Advices to Washington report that the present Russian cabinet (I almost wrote "cabaret"), the sixth since the Revolution, is the strongest yet formed and gives grounds for hope. But on the other hand it is quite clear that Russia is such an ineffective ally that she may largely be charged with the unfortunate state of affairs which I must next chronicle. . . . . The combined Austro-German forces under the leadership of von Mackensen have delivered a stunning blow upon the Italians about twenty miles to the north of the recent Italian successes. The result has been the loss to the Central Powers by the Italians of 700 guns and 100,000 men (Berlin figures subject to a heavy discount for cash) and also, I fear, most hard-won gains, as these last had become strategically untenable. Official advices of Saturday (denied Monday) accuse the second Italian army of cowardice in the face of the foe. The military blow was struck to coincide with internal trouble culmi-



nating in the fall of the Italian ministry in the middle of last week; the Teutonic armies are efficiently aided in every instance by insidious workings within the states attacked. There is no use pretending that the situation is other than serious. . . . . On the other hand the last Zeppelin raid on England was the sorriest kind of failure. Very little baby-killing was accomplished and on its return about half the Zeppelin fleet was brought down in French territory, including one complete specimen undamaged. The occupants of the others perished for the most part horribly, but utterly unmourned by the civilized world. . . . . Then again in the vicinity of Laon the French under Pétain have scored a notable triumph over some of the very best of the Kronprinz's brigades. The operation gained at a blow about 25 square miles of territory and brought the French within sight of Laon. On the Western front there is no doubt that both the Briton and the Gaul have the measure of friend Hun; it is other fronts that give pause for thought. . . . . In the United States there has been much destruction of property in the west by I.W.W. operators, Fritz's furthest outposts. Stiff sentences have been meted out in several parts of the country to agitators against the draft law. front trenches on the Western front and American artillery has been in action in a mild way. The Italian drive goes to confirm the idea that the Huns are aiming at a decision of some sort before the might of the Republic can make itself felt. . . . . Brazil has declared war on Germany by a vote of 149 to 1 in the Deputies. . . . . In Canada the political situation continues to develop favorably for the Union government. Arrangements are being made for a parcelling out of seats in such a way that Liberal Unionists and Conservative Unionists will not cut each other's throats. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's manifesto is being awaited with interest at the time of writing. . . . An unusually early winter has developed in the western provinces and it is confidently expected that we shall develop a number of amateur scientists who will connect this uncomfortable situation with the heavy cannonading on the western front in France or possibly with the forsaking of old political gods by so many who ought to know better.

This week with an S.O.S. call from the Big Chief for an expansive and page filling effort, I find myself short of ammunition. When I happen to be down at the Post Office at mail delivery time and see the Overseas letters being distributed, I often wish we could establish an incoming censorship in addition to the outgoing one which the letters have already faced. Not that I would eliminate any of the news contained therein, but that I might have the opportunity of obtaining the latest information from many of you whose names are very familiar from the weekly checking of your addresses and whose signatures at the bottom of a overseas letter I would like to see at least once. Even more to be desired would be a monthly effort. This week my overseas budget consists of a chatty letter jointly edited by E. D. Emery and W. W. Bell (Oct 2nd). I was particularly pleased to receive the list of those at the U. of A. reunion in France, but before I list them for your information I would like to offer our congratulations to Dr. Moshier on his appointments as O. C. of the 11th F. Amb. One hears many tales from the returned men and some of them are not,—well sympathetic—so far as officers are concerned, but the reports as to the 2nd in C. of the 11th F. Amb. have

been uniformly of one tenor and that full of praise. So that his promotion will be hailed with satisfaction by all of you, I am sure. The following U. of A. men attended the reunion held in France in July: A. Hummel, J. Edgar, J. R. Barker, R. A. Cameron, J. McClung, J. W. Bainbridge, D. R. Knox, W. W. Hole, G. F. Young, C. W. Sampson, A. H. Erswell, F. S. Ocomore, G. E. Patterson, G. Robnsion, W. W. Bell, F. R. Riley, F. Tempest, C. D. McBride, J. D. McPherson, H. G. Garrioch, F. O. Lavallee, C. H. Tookey, J. R. Love, F. M. Gerrie, E. J. Van Petten, J. F. Buckley, H. A. Boyle, A. Ogston, W. S. Turner, C. G. Rheinhorn,, J. L. Jackson, J. G. Wells, E. R. Field, W. F. Carscallen, E. F. Henderson, R. T. Campbell, J. T. Shaw and Dr. Moshier. There were also present G. C. Hayworth, R. Lister Capt. C. Kerr, J. McKelvey and A. Long, whose names are not on our Honor Roll. If this is an oversight on our part, we would appreciate information to that effect. The 11th were quite busy, I should judge, at the time of writing, their principal occupation seemingly being of a sanitary nature. Emery notes that Bob Cameron was chef and making good at the job and that "Corbett has the honor to be the only member of our happy family to get past the front line." What this latter means I am at a loss to say. Bell also gives due praise to the 11th Chef and notes in his letter having met up with Pilgrim in the trenches. Pilgrim is now an officer in a trench mortar Company. Now if Bell could have slipped in the No. of that company, it would have greatly helped in our weekly revision of our mailing list.

It is with great pleasure that we are able to announce that another of our men have received well merited recognition: Victor Leesè, of Arts '15, who for some time has been a private in the Intelligence Section of the 16th Bn. Canadian Scottish, has been awarded the Military Medal for work in connection with the taking of Hill 70, and has also been advanced to L-Cpl. Our congratulations are hereby extended to the said gentleman.

This week we were greatly pleased to welcome Lieut. Ralph Forster (Arts '16) of the Tanks Corps and Sergt. H. S. Hurlburt (Law) formerly of the 196th and who went over amongst the first to France to the 102nd Bn. Can. Forster is back on a two months leave, whilst Hurlburt is back possibly permanently, and for the present is attached to the M.H.C.C. in Winnipeg where his people are. Some time ago, we announced that B. Loptson had been granted a commission in the 49th, but his letters have been returned from that unit. I learn now that the commission is in the P.P.C.L.I. and that he is with the 7th Res. Bn. at Seaford, awaiting a call to the Pats in France. L. S. MacDonald is a Sergt. with the 7th Res., but I understand there is a fairly definite possibility of his being granted a commission in the R. F. C. Speaking of the R. F. C. reminds me that I noticed in the papers a few days ago that Carleton Taylor, brother of Howard Taylor whom we all knew at Varsity and who was killed in action with the 5th Bn., had attained the highest record so far set up by the Fliers in Canada. I heard also that L. L. Moore of the Pats has up another stripe and is now a Corporal. T. J. McKenty, No. 475276, (Law) who went over with the 4th Univ. Co., served with the Pats, was invalided to England, Sept. 1915, and spent some time in hospital, is now with the Estates Branch, O.M.F.C., Pembroke House, 13 Oxford St., W. I., London.

Latest information of the 78th Depot Battery Draft is that they are still in Halifax, although they may have sailed by now or have returned to Calgary, where the Battery itself is now finally stationed. The Artillery reserves seem to be quite ample for the situation. Dr. Killam was up last week end. He is now a Sergt. and so is relieved of loading manure, riding the oldest creak of the picket line and other selected tasks under the watchful eye of former Math. 6 students. In fact, the boot is on the other foot now, as a Sergt. has it a bit over a mere bombardier or corporal. The best of good fellowship evidently prevails however, and such little vicissitudes help to break the monotony and give spice to life.



## ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 3)

and Robertson. With any additions at all, the University should repeat their successful performance this year. The Freshman Class of last year supplied four out of the regular team of five. Then two of the spares were also supplied by the Class '20. The big question before us now is: "Will the Class of '21 fall behind the Class '20? Accordingly we all hope to see keen competition for places in the team. The keener the competition, the better will be the calibre of the team to represent us. So, Freshmen, remember that when you get out to try for the place, you are helping to hoist the reputation of your class and that also you are indirectly 'boasting' your Alma Mater. Basketball is one of the biggest sports, and one which excites great interest, at the University. The eyes of the sporting public in Edmonton are bound to be focused on this year's basketball season, to see if the calibre of our players is on the wane. We do not fear the result of their watch. We are out to repeat our success of last year.

The Track Club had Saturday picked out as the day of the Annual Sports. The snow, it seemed had planned otherwise. However, the weather will soon moderate and in the mean time all can get in a little more practise and be in so much better shape to break all existing University records.

The Tennis Courts were in splendid shape and were being much used by all, until the heavy snowfall spoilt them for practical use. A tournament had been started and much interest had been shown in it. It is to be hoped that fine weather will come again and the tournament can be pursued to a successful conclusion. When it is finished the results will appear in these columns.

The Rifle Club has been organized, but as yet nothing has taken place in the nature of shooting and so there is nothing to report.

The C.O.T.C. route marches—one of the most popular phases of our college sporting life—have up to the present not been inaugurated. There is plenty of opportunity for men of sterling mettle to distinguish themselves in these. The fatal notices will no doubt appear before long and our advice to all entering on this form of sport is to come prepared for the worst—or (as the beatitude has it) "Thou shall not be disappointed."

## Y. W. C. A.

Now that all our members have returned, we are looking forward to a very successful year. Definite plans for the year's work are being worked out at present, but owing to the unsettled condition of the time table a regular meeting day has not been decided on yet. We expect the Y.W.C.A. to be a real live organization this term with Miss Doris Smith, at the head.

The most interesting event of the Y.W.C.A. this term was the annual tea held in the lounge on Wednesday, Oct. 7th, at which the new girls were the guests and at which the Y. W. had the pleasure of welcoming them to the University. The lounge was prettily decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves and berries. A cheerful grate fire added color and comfort to the scene.

Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Lehmann and Miss Smith received the guests.

During the time before tea was served, cards were exchanged among the girls, on which each girl collected the names of all those present.

The tea table which was also decorated with autumn leaves and berries was presided over by Mrs. Race. While tea was being served Miss Schade gave a couple of instrumentals.

The first meeting of the Association will be held some time next week. The date of this meeting will be published later. This promises to be one of the most interesting ones of the term and it is hoped all the girls will be present. The hearty cooperation of all the girls is necessary to make the work of the Y.W. a real success this year.

## ALUMNAE NEWS.

Corp. Norman Priestly of the 202nd Batt., returned recently.

Harold Dean is in Toronto at present, where he purposes attending the school of Aviation.

The teaching profession has claimed a number of our recent graduates among whom we find Miss Edna Carmichael at Coronation, Miss Jean Stuart near Viking, Miss Margaret McAllister at Wainwright and Miss Carrie Pheasey on the city staff.

Miss Helena Barclay is dividing her time between Ford driving and law reading.

Miss Marjorie Hill is completing her course in Architecture, at Toronto.

An item of great interest to the Alumnae is the approaching marriage of Miss Marion Fife to Mr. Douglas Lockerbie.

Mrs. I. Morrison (née Laval-le) is visiting in Kingston.

## DIRECTORY OF STUDENT ORGANISATIONS

## STUDENTS' UNION

Hon. President, H. M. Tory; President, J. H. Ogilvie; Vice-president, Margaret Gold; Secretary, S. B. Smith; Treasurer, W. F. Beamish; President of the Literary Society, Clara May Bell; President of the Athletic Association, H. E. Stanton; Secretary of the Athletic Association, C. R. Patterson.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President, H. E. Stanton; Vice-president, A. L. Caldwell; Secretary, C. R. Patterson.

## SOCCER CLUB.

President, F. Gillespie; Vice-president, W. Redel; Secretary, F. Fish, Manager; Manager, A. McGillivray.

## TRACK CLUB.

President, C. R. Patterson; Secretary, P. L. F. Riches.

## RIFLE CLUB.

President, G. H. Clark; Vice-president, H. Vango; Secretary, S. Bainbridge.

## BASKETBALL CLUB.

President, A. Robertson; Vice-president, W. McKinney; Secretary, E. Cooper; Manager, H. E. Stanton.

## HOCKEY CLUB.

President, H. Emery; Vice-president, F. B. Pennock; Secretary, H. R. Gaetz; Manager, S. B. Smith.

## BASEBALL CLUB.

President, E. W. S. Kane; Vice-president, A. Belcher; Secretary, B. Brown.

## THE ORCHESTRA.

President, H. Vango, Secretary, Miss Haywood; Treasurer, Ellen Schade.

## WAUNEITA CLUB.

President, Lilian Cobb; Vice-president, Helen Edwards; Secretary, Betty Fraser; Representatives of the various years, Victoria Allen; Adelia Rorem; Peggy Robertson; Elen Schade.

## Y.W.C.A.

Hon. President, Mrs. Lehmann; President, Miss Doris Smith; Vice-president, Miss C. Watson; Secretary-treasurer, Miss A. Rorem; Correspondance Secretary, Miss M. Wilson; Convenors of Committees, Miss M. Hotson; Miss P. Twinn; Miss E. Hamilton.

## LITERARY SOCIETY.

President, Clara May Bell; Vice-president, H. Emery; Secretary, Edith Hamilton.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

President, A. B. Harvey; Vice-president, Miss Thorp; Secretary, J. F. Lehmann.

## UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.

Hon. President, Dr. Lehmann; President, J. W. Scott; Vice-President, T. L. Brown; Secretary, N. M. Stover; New Student Committee, C. R. Patterson; Bible Study Committee, M. A. R. Young; Sunday Service, T. Fleming.

(Continued from page 1)

## ATHLETICS

Track Club . . . . .	\$30'
Basket Ball Club . . . . .	40.
Rifle Club . . . . .	32.
Soccer Club . . . . .	10.
Hockey Club . . . . .	95.
Ladies Athletics . . . . .	80'
General . . . . .	50

\$337'00

## LITERARY:—

Orchestra . . . . .	\$50.
Dramatic Society . . . . .	40.
Glee Club . . . . .	70.
Wauneita Society . . . . .	150.
Literary Society . . . . .	130.

\$440.00

General Expenses . . . . .	165.00
Gateway . . . . .	280.00
Dudget . . . . .	\$1222.00



## TWO APPOINTMENTS IN FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Two new appointments have recently been made in the teaching staff of the Faculty of Agriculture: Professor A. A. Dowell, B.S.A., and Professor G. H. Cutler, B.S.A., as heads of the departments of Animal Husbandry and Cereal Husbandry respectively.

Professor Dowell graduated from Ames, Iowa, with a Degree of Bachelor of Science in Animal Husbandry, Jan. 30th, 1915, and began his duties as instructor in Animal Husbandry at the same institution on February 1st of the same year. After two years teaching at Ames he was appointed head of the Animal Husbandry department of the Faculty of Agriculture, filling the vacancy left by the retirement from the staff of Professor Kenneth McGregor.

As an undergraduate Professor Dowell was a member of the Alpha Beta Fraternity, and as a graduate a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, graduate honorary Fraternity. In 1914 he was a member of the Ames National Dairy judging team and later a member of the International Live Stock judging team. As an athlete Professor Dowell has held a place among the best, twice having won his letter.

Professor G. H. Cutler was appointed head of the newly formed Field Husbandry Department last May. He graduated from Guelph Agricultural College with a degree of Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture in 1909. His first appointment was in the Cereal Husbandry Department of the McDonald Agricultural College, Quebec, where he remained for four years, later accepting the position of Professor of Cereal Husbandry in the University of Saskatchewan, where he remained until his appointment at the University of Alberta. In his undergraduate years, Professor Cutler was one of the mainstays of the O.A.C. Rugby team.

## COMING EVENTS.

**Friday, Nov. 2nd 8.00 p.m.** Athabasca Hall: "Sophomores' Reception to Freshmen." Dancing and Games. Absolutely "The" event of the season. Come and bring your freshette and your freshman.

**Sunday, Nov. 4th, 11 a.m.** — University Service. Speaker: John R. Cowel, clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Anthem: L. van Beethoven's "The Heavens are Telling."

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

All questions sent in to this dept. must be those having a direct bearing upon your future life. We assure you that we will deal with your requests in a strictly confidential way and do our best to give the most valuable and truthful advice.

Yours,  
I Noall.

Dear Noall. Could you inform me correctly as to the following: Are Mr. Bowman's initials "J. I. D." of YID.

Yours,  
Flossy.

Answer.

It is immaterial which set of initials you use in communicating with Mr. Bowman as the use of either set is sure to find the proper person. To tell the truth, we believe that they should have been K. I. D.....

Dear Noall. In looking over daily papers I often see the following in print "An apple a day keeps the Doctor away." As I am contemplating entering for medicine in the near future, I would like to know how I am going to overcome this opposition to my future line of work.

Yours,  
W-rsch-f.

Answer.

You must remember that it is not the apple in its entirety that keeps the learned physician away but it is the core of the apple. What you should do is enter the school of agriculture and by a process of "grafting" (for which you seem to be admirably suited) you could produce coreless apples.

Dear Noall. I am a student of Latin 31. Would you advise me to use Ponies in the Preparation of my work.

Yours,  
B.B.

Answer.

The use of ponies is permitted as long as you are not detected. Personally I believe they are useful and beneficial though not always looked upon as such by all people.

## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Among those of the 78th who have visited us since the beginning of the term are: Jack Fife, Gordon Douglas and R. B. McGillivray.

We had with us a few days last week, W. C. Stewart. Owing to a "previous engagement," he will be unable to be with us this year.

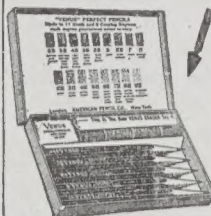
"Sandy" Talbot paid a visit

## VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

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Dept W 12

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to the "old stamping ground" during his furlough. He is now an instructor in the R.F.C. If good wishes will influence the Fates, Sandy will surely be a lucky boy on his return to duty. Friends of "Shorty" Middleton will find him at Hotel Athabasca.

We hear that Mr. McNaught, of the Collegium Agricolarum, Class '19, is about to "take the leap." His many friends wish him the best of luck.

"Ham" Robertson, the musical freshman is taking his Sophomore Year at Toronto.

It is now confirmed that 'Six' Langford is doing Police Duty in Halifax. This is only another instance of the values of those number tens, whose influence was so often felt last year.

Mr. R. K. Gordon, we hear, is now on the staff of Toronto 'Varsity.

Those of the tower corridor, in the north end of Athabasca, on account of the musical angels above, have moved to Pembina.

We are sorry to hear that a certain high official of the Students' Union caught a sudden cold on Sunday morning, but are pleased to state that the same cold disappeared rapidly when breakfast had been served in bed, soon after nine o'clock.

We wish to know what happened to "Bill" McKinney's jaws, when he found the name "Yakimischak," on the attendance roll of Chemistry 2 and 3? Was the result the "Mumps"?

## \$500.00 IN GOLD

For the nearest estimate of the number of seeds in the Kirkland Elevator  
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The Quality Jeweler  
EDMONTON

## Tom. Gardner

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ETC. | ETC.

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## PSYCHOLOGY PREFACES CLOTHOLOGY

One man or a number of men are required to make one suit of clothes. The character of that man or number of men enters to a great degree in the making of a suit so that the result is either a nonentity or a masterpiece. And as with a perfect statue, honesty of purpose, genius, originality stand behind the perfect suit. But psychology goes further back still, as with the statue the maker must have the best materials.

In our M.C.A. & R Clothes you will get pure wool, Scotch Tweeds and English Worsteds tailored to perfection.

THE CLOTHES FOR STUDENTS OF CLOTHOLOGY  
\$28.50 to \$35.00

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A charming sport is often marked by use of unreliable tools. Just when you are enjoying yourself most something gives way and your pleasure is spoiled. If there is one quality about our sporting goods we are proud of, it is their reliability. They are made to stand service no matter how strenuous. They are not "spoilsports" but make sports.

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JASPER AVENUE

## Y.M.C.A.

The work of the Y.M.C.A. started before the term. The new student committee had met several times and planned their programme before the opening day. Mr. Patterson, with the help of Mr. Villette and Mr. Fish, met new men at the Depots, brought them up to the University, and as far as possible made them acquainted with its geography.

On Thursday, October 12th, the Annual Y.M.C.A. reception to the Freshmen was held. In this Social Evening new men are given the opportunity of getting to know each other, and can talk freely, without the haunting idea that the deadly Sophomore is listening in order to bring up their words against them. A. L. Caldwell was in the chair, and Dr. Tory spoke on University Life and welcomed the members of class '21. Different speakers took up the various phases of undergraduate societies, and invited their hearers to help to support those in which they were interested. Professor Gaetz brought the Sunday Service to their attention; Mr. Ogilvie explained the working of the Students Union; Mr. S. B. Smith spoke on the Gateway; Mr. Stanton on Athletics; Mr. Scott on the Y.M.C.A.; Mr. Belcher on the Comforts Club; Mr. Gillespie on Football; Mr. Emery on the Literary Society; Mr. G. H. Clark for the Rifle Club; and Mr. Patterson for the Track Club. During the evening refreshments were served, and vocal and instrumental music given by Messrs Harvey, Vango and Villette. An enjoyable evening closed with the National Anthem.

The University Services are again held each Sunday morning in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. A considerable amount of thought was given to the time at which the service begins, but the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A., under whose auspices it is held, decided that it would be unwise to change the hour. This seemed to be the general opinion among those who are interested. The choir of mixed voices is again under the direction of Miss C. M. Bell.

The first service was held on October 14th and was conducted by Dr. Tory. Dr. James, W. Robertson, who is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Food Control, and of the Committee on Lands, of the Canadian Commission of Conservation, was the speaker. He dealt with the "Conservation of Life" pointing out new motives and the new standards that were manifesting themselves in human affairs, through which Liberty, Justice, Fairplay and Happiness would result, if

the best in life, according to these new standards was conserved. Miss Helen McLeod was the soloist and rendered Sanderson's 'God that made Earth and Heaven.'

On October 21st, Mr. F. M. Black, member of the Utilities Commission of Alberta, spoke on the overcoming of opposition and the conquest of enemies through life. He addressed himself especially to the young people, and gave them his thoughts as he would have done to his own son, now serving in the 78 C.A.F. who that day was 21 years old. Mrs. Florence Reaney gave 'My Redeemer and My God' for the solo.

Last Sunday, Rev. A. S. Tuttle of McDougall Methodist Church preached, and in the absence of Dr. Tory, Mr. Race conducted the service. The speaker dwelt on Personality—its genesis and its place in the history of civilization, pointing out that personality is greater than performance, and man than his environment. Educational and religious leaders should mediate between extremes of thought, give due emphasis to economic influences, but set forth spiritual forces as the ultimate factors in human progress.

Next Sunday, Nov. 4th, Mr. John R. Cowel, clerk of the Legislative Assembly will be the speaker and the choir will render L. van Beethoven's Anthem "The Heavens are Telling."

The very dapper B—r—n B—o—n "sprung" on to a High level car and picked his way up the aisle. The car lurched forward and he placed his very masculine foot on the toe of a -retty freshette. The girl screwed her face up in pain and gave B—r—n a look which ought to have withered him. Instead he bent down smiling and very charmingly murmured: "If your feet were larger perhaps I would have noticed them. They are so small I don't wonder I stepped on them."

The freshette smiled.  
And everyone else smiled.

The train had stopped at a little station and J—e B—o—k got on board. Soon he got into conversation with T—d K—n— to whom he painted the glories of Ponoka. T—d stood it as long as he could and finally remarked that Ponoka would be all right if it only had water. "How could we make it so" asked J—e, "it is fifty miles from the Saskatchewan River." "Why all you'd have to do," answered T—d "is to lay a two inch pipe to the River and if you can suck as hard as you can blow you'll have water all around in a half an hour."



## You will find originality and distinction in these Modes Serge Dresses Are Really Becoming

Pleats are with us again, lending the grace of the long line to these new Frocks. Sleeves that fit the forearm snugly, and white collars give the slim distinction of the prevailing silhouette. Prices range from \$13.75 to \$35.00

Smart tailored dress for businesswear  
Has square collar of white corded silk, fully belted, with panel effect in front. Cuffs and collar are finished with black silk military braid, Navy and black; sizes for misses and women . . . . . \$13.75

### A SMART JUNIOR DRESS OF SILK POPLIN

This very stylish dress of silk poplin is fashioned with large novelty collar of natural tussah silk. The long sleeves, on separate waist, have fancy pointed cuffs same as collar. The front of dress is fashioned sash style. The skirt which is separate is gracefully pleated all the way around;—It is fastened and trimmed with fancy buttons, sizes for misses 16 & 18  
Special . . . . . \$14.95

Effective dress of extra good quality all wool serge. Has slightly raised waist; collar, cuffs and revers of silk; a pleated panel back and front; pockets and fancy stitching; colors black, brown and navy . . . \$19.50

### A CHARMING FROCK FOR THE YOUNG MISS

This dress is very desirable for street or afternoon wear. Fashioned of rich lustrous messuline, in coat style, has slightly raised waist line, and fancy belt with buckle at the back. Is pleated in sunburst style and finished with stitching in gold. Long sleeves and crepe de chene cuffs. Sizes 16 to 18 years  
In navy, black, and brown  
special . . . . . \$15.95



## All Wool Skirts For Misses \$5.95

Just arrived a shipment of all wool skirts in various styles, some have fancy belts others tailored yoke, many are effectively trimmed with buttons and braid A wonderful value. Colors navy and black. Special . . . . . \$5.95

# JAMES RAMSEY

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### HURRAH FOR OLD VARSITY.

Hurrah for old Varsity happy  
and gay,  
Co-Eds are all back for work  
for play  
The Halls now resound, old  
voices and new  
Are heard everywhere—there  
are freshettes a few.  
These students are funny, they  
cannot be proud  
So they each chose a night to  
be quiet not loud,  
In teaching them things we un-  
derstand not.  
But each did the stunt that's as-  
signed to their lot.  
The Pan it was popular one  
jolly night  
Some boys dressed as girls look-  
ed just out of sight.  
The fun it was great, there was  
little to pay,  
Except at Chas. Hepburns just  
over the way.  
There's a band of young ladies,  
Wauneita by name  
Who come from all over but are  
known to fame  
So they planned a good night,  
our soldiers to cheer  
For we honor our men and hold  
them most dear  
So they gave a good time to the  
men at the home

And before it was late the  
maidens did roam  
These students are busy—yes  
busy as bees  
Next night flocked to Varsity  
lively as fleas  
No one would miss it, the Lit, I  
guess not  
Each Johnny was there, yes right  
on the spot  
The next jolly night they count  
on is reckoned.  
To be the first dance on Novem-  
ber the second  
So all will be there to have a  
good time  
The supper and dance will be  
quite worth a dime  
You must never suppose these  
students don't work  
They pile up the books and their  
studies don't shirk  
The months soon go on and  
time grows apace  
And exams after Xmas they  
stare in the face.

P. F. Morecombe (gazing  
learnedly about the Geological  
Museum.) Where are the dia-  
monds kept?

More observant student:—The  
ladies are all in the lecture room.

—Percy..

### SOME NOTES ON TAKING NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

world. Check them up against the text, and in this way endeavor to ascertain just the extent to which they are supplementing the text, and you will, I should think, get a better notion of the way in which to take notes in this or that particular course.

(4) Now there are certain qualities necessary besides. **Judgment, quickness of composition, concentrated attention**, how can one estimate all these high enough? You do not possess them? You must get them. They are education's finest product on the mechanical side, and better far than the subjects through which you derive them. Your Latin will forsake you and flee in later life and your Mathematics will be folded up like a garment and laid away, but what you gained of **these** qualities through these and your other courses will still be your equipment in whatever walk of life you may find yourself. Need I say anything about the "**will to achieve**," without which neither note-taking nor anything else you may set your hand to will ever amount to much?

I have not said anything about the instructor and his part, but of course there is a part that he has to play. It is another story however and one more profitably to be discussed by one of yourselves for obvious reasons.

Lastly, and this is most important. **Don't depend exclusively on notes.** Seated some day in the assembly hall in the sweet spring-time you may bitterly regret it, and probably that life makes most for happiness which contains the fewest regrets.

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER.